Calculation of the Final Result of the Parliamentary Elections

Scotland and Ireland Likely to Maintain the Liberals.

## OPPOSITION GAIN IN MANCHESTER.

The Conservative Majority Not Yet Effective.

FATAL MOB FIGHTS.

TELEGRAMS TO THE NEW YORK HERALD.

LONDON, Feb. 5, 1874. The Times anticipates a large majority for the conservatives in the English elections, but says the Scotch and Irish votes will turn the scale in Cavor of the liberals.

PROGRESS AT THE POLLS.

Additional returns received this morning from the election polls show gains for the conservatives of one seat in each of the tollowing places:-Berwick, Lewes and North Allerton,

The conservatives have also gained the two seats

The two seats for Penryn have been gained by the liberals, and liberals have again been returned from Cockermouth, Dewsbury, Glasgow, Merthyr-Tyuvit, Rochdale and Bradford.

In the last mentioned place the Right Hon. William Edward Forster had a majority of 1,700 over his conservative opponent. Mr. Duncan McLaren and Mr. Cowan, liberals,

have been chosen to represent the city of Edinburgh.

liament. Ashton-under-Lyne and Staleybridge have chosen

congervatives The liberals have gained one seat in Southampton.

GAINS AND LOSSES.

Thus far the conservatives have gained forty-five seats lately held by the liberals, and liberals have been chosen for nineteen seats before occupied by

Of the total number of members elected up to this morning the conservatives have a majority

A FREE FIGHT. At Willenhall, three miles from Wolverhampton

there was a serious riot yesterday during the election. Several persons were fatally injured. Trouble is also reported at the hustings in Windsor.

The Contest in the London Metropolitan Districts\_Conservatives Still Gaining. LONDON, Feb. 5-Midnight.

Elections were held in the metropolitan districts to-day. No results are yet announced. The count of votes cannot be completed until late to-morrow. CONSERVATIVE GAINS IN THE COUNTRY CONSTITU-ENCIES.

Twenty-three conservatives and fifteen liberals were elected or returned unopposed to-day by

The conservatives gained one seat each in Cricklade Norwich, East Sussex, North Staffordshire and Stoke-on-Trent, and two seats in Ipswich. The liberals gained a seat in Bolton.

The liberals have carried Dudley by a majority of 968.

Mr. Samuel Plimsoll has been re-elected in Derby. and Mr. Holms in Hackney. The election of the

latter will, it is thought, be annulled. THE HOME RULE TEST IN IRELAND. The home rule candidate has been returned

from Dungarvan. The O'Donohue was elected at Tralee by a ma jority of three over a home ruler.

Mob Fights, With Fatal Encounters Between the Rioters-Three Men Shot and Killed in Ireland.

LONDON, Feb. 6-2:30 A. M. Rioting was general yesterday in the pottery districts of Staffordshire.

At Hanley there was a desperate fight between two mobs. One man was killed and many persons were severely wounded. Among the injured are several special constables and policemen. At Tunstall the authorities closed all the public

houses. The mob seized the ballot boxes, which were recentured by the police.

Similar scenes were enacted at Longton and The Mayor of Wolverhampton and the magis-

trates of South Staffordshire telegraphed late yes-'day afternoon for military aid, asking for the immediate despatch of all available troops. PATAL CONSEQUENCES OF RIOT IN IRELAND.

In Ireland feeling runs high between the cierical and nationalist parties, especially in Limerick

A fight occurred yesterday between the supporters of the rival candidates in Askeaton, in which firearms were used, and three men were shot dead.

Conservative Gain in Manchester-Jacob Bright at the Foot of the Poll. LONDON, Feb. 6-4 A. M.

Messrs. Ashbury and Shute, conservatives, have been elected at Brighton, which was represented in the last Parliament by Messrs. Fawcett and White, advanced liberals,

Mr. Fawcett yesterday stood at the bottom of

The polling in Manchester yesterday resulted in the election of two conservatives and one liberal. Sir Thomas Bazley, member of the last Parliament. Mr. Jacob Bright stood at the bottom of the poll, and the conservatives gained one seat.

ANOTHER LIBERAL The liberals gain a seat at Blackburn, and the conservatives hold their own at Salford.

Movement of Bullion and Liabilities of

the Bank. LONDON, Feb. 5, 1874.

The buillon in the Bank of England has decreased £782,000 during the past week. The amount gone into the Bank on balance to-day is £15,000.

The proportion of the Bank of England reserve to the liabilities, which was last week 49 per cent. Is now 46% per cent.

HAVANA EXCHANGE.

Exchange firm; on the United States, 60 days burrency, 71 a 72 per cent premium; 3 art sight, 20., 74 a 75 per cent premium; 60 days, 20d, 86 per pent premium; short sight, do., 95 per cent premium; on London, 113 a 115 per cent premium; on London, 113 a 115 per cent premium; on

# ENGLAND ASHANTEE. THE CHARITY BALL.

Important Despatch from the British Commander-in-Chief.

A Money Indemnity Guaranteed and the White Prisoners Liberated.

KOFFEE CALCALLI SUBMITS.

TELEGRAM TO THE NEW YORK HERAL'S LONDON, Feb. 5, 1874.

The following highly important despatch from Sir Garnet Wolseley, commander of the Ashantee expedition, was received to-day by the Secretary of State for War: -

"All the white prisoners held by the Ashantees have been delivered to me. The King accepts my terms for the cessation of hostilities, which he asked, and has agreed to pay an indemnity of £200,000. We halt for a few days thirty miles from Coomassie."

### INDIA.

The Famine Still More Severe-Pinching Want in the Afflicted Districts.

> TELEGRAM TO THE NEW YORK HERALD. CALCUTTA, Feb. 5, 1874.

The famine is increasing. It is estimated that 150,000 natives are already

SPAIN.

A Fierce Fight with the Carlists-The Bourbonists Repulsed with Heavy Los?.

TELEGRAM TO THE NEW YORK HERAID.

MADRID, Feb. 5, 1874. The Minister of War has received intelligence of a desperate engagement near Lerida, between the

The latter were defeated with heavy loss in both killed and wounded. FRANCE.

Specie in Heavy Flow to the Bank.

TELEGRAM TO THE NEW YORK HERALD.

PARIS, Feb. 5, 1874. The specie in the Bank of France has increase 15,403,000 francs during the past week.

ITALY.

General Della Marmora's Position as a Legislator.

TELEGRAM TO THE NEW YORK HERALD.

ROME, Peb. 5. 1874. General Della Marmora to-day requested permission to resign his seat in the Chamber of Deputies; but the Chamber refused to accept his resignation, and decided to grant him two months leave of absence.

## AUSTRIA.

Thousands of Distressed Workmen in the Capital.

TELECRAM TO THE NEW YORK HERALD.

VIENNA, Feb. 5, 1874. Thirty thousand unemployed workmen of this city have petitioned the government for relief.

CUBA.

The Italian Opera Restored to Harmony-The German Naval Flag.

TELEGRAM TO THE NEW YORK HERALD.

The troubles of the Malian Opera have been settled, and Mme. Pauline Lucca consents to sing

THE GERMAN PLAG. The German man-of-war Albatross arrived in the

MUSICAL AND DRAMATIC NOTES. Carl Rosa has given up his project of a season of

English opera at Drury Lane this spring. Dr. Crotch's oratorio, "Palestine," was given in The dramatic works of Thomas Heywood are shortly to be issued in London. Both Hazlitt and Charles Lamb speak highly of this writer as a dramatist, and he is reported to have written rholly or partially 220 plays. Only twenty-three

of these are extant, however.

A grand matinée performance will be given on Saturday, at two P. M., by Bryant's Minstrels, for the benefit of the Foundling Asylum which the Sisters of Charity have under their care. This institution deserves the attention of all charitable persons; but even its needs cannot make the crowd at Bryant's Opera House hold on Saturday afternoon a greater crowd than the usual audiences of

The concert at the Grand Opera House on Sunday evening is to be a grand entertainment. Besides Gilmore's Twenty-second Regiment Band, which includes the cornet and saxophone soloists, Arbuckle and Lefebre, a fine string orchestra will be present. Wienlawski is to play, and the artists of the German Grand Opera Company, with an effetive chorus, are also to take part. A novel feature of the concert will be the rendition of the quar from "Martha" by eight voices, with a chorus.

season at Mrs. Conway's Brooklyn Theatre. Sh playing in "Lady Audley's Secret," and her picti of a strong-willed, passionate woman is so pow ful that, without careful notice, it appears ov several weeks. Meanwhile Mrs. Conway, who now playing in Jersey City with part of her co pany, will, with her daughter Lillian, perform the principal cities of this State.

Judging from the remarks of the St. Louis nepapers Miss Jane Coombs is a lady of remarkal histrionic abilities. During her late engagement and comedy parts with a power that was astoning to the critics. One of them is likely to find the remembrance of Miss Coombs' acting proper inspiration for his future writings. says:-"In passionate scenes her intensity, por and feeling are electrifying, while in comedy is brilliant, vivacious and sparkling, her laugh bubbling over with merriment." there can be no middle ground for him.

## SAVANNAH JOCKEY CLUB RACES.

SAVANNAH, Ga., Feb. 5, 187 This was the second day of the meeting of

Savannah Jockey Club. In the race for the Savannah Cup, two n dash, Granger, Wanderer and Joe Johnstone tared. Joe balked at the first half mile. The r between Granger and Wanderer was well con-tested. It was won by the latter by a neck. Time,

3:43%.
The second race, mile heats, was won by Ortolan in two straight heats over Limestone and Lady Washington. There was an exciting race between Ortolan and Limestone. Time, 1:62% and 1:51%. The attendance was larger than yesterday and the sport line. A considerable amount of money changed hands on the arst race.

at the Academy of Music. History of the Charity-Description of the Distinguished Throng - What Was

Worn-The Human Kaleidoscope of

Fashionable Annual Reunion of the Season

Fashion-List of the Committees. The eighteenth annual Charity Ball in aid of the Nursery and Childs' Hospital was held last even-ing in the Academy of Music, and proved a social and financial success, nearly on a par with that present, and the receipts amounted to over \$18,000. The Charity Ball is always a success, as its receipts seldom fall below \$12,000, and generally about \$14,000 net. It is one of those annual resufficient social standing to obtain tickets from the committee; and although thousands pay a visit to the Academy on this occasion comparatively few are really aware of the immense benefit conferred on suffering humanity by the receipts of this one night's amusement. It is now nearly nineteen and, feeling the immediate necessity of a Nursery and Child's Hospital in the then growing city, organized, and, with Mrs. Cornelius Du Bois at their head, established their first hospital in a small

wooden house on Sixth avenue, near Eleventh street. For some years they carried on their good work in those confined walls; but the demand on their accommodations made them seek for more roomy quarters, and they finally located on their and Fifty-first street. The objects of the Nursery and Child's Hospital have been the care and maintenance of the children of working women, the daily charge of infants whose parents labor away from home, and the care of mothers and their infants. The hospital has always been conducted on the English system, as by keeping the mother with the child they avoid foundlings, an invariable result in the French system, where the enjant trouvé the lady directresses have been to establish a country branch hosat West New Brighton, S. I., has proved a most valuable addition and a pleasant home for the children during summer months. When one comes to think that over 400 children are taken care of annually by this institution an idea can then be formed of the extent of their Christian work, to show what a strong claim they should have upon the public purse and sympathy. The treasury of the institution, although assisted slightly by the city State and private contributions, derives its ma support from the receipts of this annual ball. Every ticket, admitting one person, costs \$5, and the boxes sell at all kinds of prices, varying from \$25 to \$500. The institution is still under the charge of Mrs. Cornelius Du Bois, who has remained its first directress ever since it was first established. Mrs. Du Bois has patiently

ored for over twenty years in this noble work,

and during that time several thousand little waifs

have been saved and brought up by her and the

Christian ladies who have aided her in the good

work.

OPENING OF THE BALL. At half-past nine o'clock the brilliant overture to "Poliuto." one of the most sparkling ever writof the commencement of the ball, A long glittering line of the representative ladies and gentlemen of the metropolis of America surged upon the floor, and as the strains of "Le Prophte" and Gilmore's ballroom gradually filled till naught was seen but rich toilets and pretty faces, with an equal pro-J. M. Lander gave the signal for the first quadrille, mass underwent a new kaleidoscopic change Looking down from one of the boxes in the first circle, the coup &ou was bewildering. The eye fell on an ever-restless throng of dancers and promedrops, shakes its white light into blue and red and yellow fire, so in the glow of the huge chandeher the many colors of the rich tol-lets were reflected. Like shattered flame lances of light were shivered on flashing diamonds, on burning rubies, on scintal depths of priceless pearls. As the poet once said, "The metallic lustre that gleams upon the wide blue wings of the Brazilian butterfly-the green dissolving into glitter of rubies upon the breast of the humming bird-June meadows, or opal tints upon wet shells and blown foam was brought to the mind when the sparkle of jewels on bosom, arms or

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THE MANAGERIAL COMMITTEE

The following ladies and gentlemen occupied the undermentioned boxes during the evening:—

E-Mrs. Brookes.

V-Mrs. Barlow.

G-Mrs. Bainbridge Clark.

H-Mrs. J. R. Boyd. R.—Hrs. W. B. Sargent.

SALCONY NOTES.

25.—Mrs. Wray.

25.—Mrs. I. Sherman.

30.—Hrs. M. Sherman.

30.—Hrs. M. S. Dickerson.

40.—Mrs. J. S. Dickerson.

41.—Mrs. G. F. Gilman.

43.—Mrs. Seymour.

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46.—Mr. Potter.

47.—Mrs. B. P. Lawrence.

43.—Mr. B. Baldwin.

49.—Mrs. B. S. Lly.

50.—Mrs. Jones.

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52.—Mr. Haaa. J-Miss Del Monte. 1-Mr. Tappan.
2-Colonel R. A. Willis.
3-Mr. Roberta.
4-Mr. Hutchings.
5-Mr. Josephs.
6-Mr. Danest.
7-Mr. Leary. 13—Mr. Alexandre.
14—Mr. Dwight.
16—Mr. Townsend.
16—Mr. M. K. W. Jones.
17—Mrs. Donnet.
18—Mrs. Van Wart. 53—Mr. Haas.
54—Mr. Readleston.
55—Mr. H. H. Truman.
56—Mrs. Meltin.
57—Mr. O'Brien.
58—Mr. Flannigan.
59—Mrs. Woodruff.
69—Mrs. Appleton.
ourtensy. 61-Mrs. Courtenay. 82-Mrs Foote. Mozart-Mrs. Watson. Parepa—Mr. Cleveland. Nilsson—Mrs. Musgrave. Kellogg—Mrs. Parton. Patti—Mrs. Botasi. Piccolomini—Dr. Gautier. La Grange—Mr. Leavy. Grisi—Mrs. F. Lawrence. Verdi—Gound - Mrs. Burdett. 111—Mrs. Palmer. 112—Mrs. Fabien. 113—Mrs. Budd. 114—Mrs. Gordon. 115—Mr. A. Taylor.

Grisi-Mrc F. Lawre 10) - Mrs. Kavanagh. 101-Mrs. W. Watson. 102-Mrs. Hitchcock. 103-Mr. Coffax. 104-Mr. O'Donahue. 105-Mr. Watson. 107-Mr. Kemp. 108-Mrs. Gullaway. 110-Mrs. Gullaway. 116— Taylor. 117—Consul Navarro. 118—Mr. G. H. Amidon. 119—Mr. Saxe. 120—Mr. G. S. Leland. 121—Mrs. C. H. Bulkely. 109—Mrs. Gallaway.
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THE DISSESS.

Worn last night were remarkably rich and elegant, and bore no evidence of a scarcity of money or suffering from the panic. The flavorite colors appeared to be pink and corn color, but there were a good many dresses of rather original and peculiar designs, somewhat tending towards the inshions of olden times. Some dresses that appeared on the floor last evening were remarkable for the richness of their lace trimmings, and one lady in particular had about \$2,000 worth or white point ornamenting her costume. There was a decided inclination to a rather decolette style of corsage.

Mrs. Theodore Moss, in a delicate shade of pink silk, profusely trimmed with handsome point lace and caught up with bunches of frosted daistes.

Miss Leland, in a pink silk, low corsage, short sleeves; train ornamented with two plain flounces.

Mrs. Ponder, of University place, in a gray silk, en train, waist cut high, postillon style, and trimmed with black lace.

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Miss Webb. of West Forty-eighth street, wore a pale blue corded sitk en train, corsage decoilete, the skirt being elaborately trimmed with flounces and broad sashes of same, tastefully arranged with quilting and plaitings of gossamer fabric, the whole dress being finished by a profusion of point lace and autumn leaves.

Miss Vanderpoel in a corn colored silk, trimmed with illusion of the same shade and dark blue silk bows.

Miss Sprague in a pale tea rose slik, with caught up blue bows.
Miss Gunning in blue silk, trimmed with Valen-

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Miss Dora Hart in white silk, en train, covered with iliusion, and caught up at the sides with white satin bows.

Mrs. Lester Wallack wore a striking costume, consisting of an amber satin petitical, with a corn colored overskirt, caught up and trimmed with black velvet and bunches of Marguerites.

Miss Radford in a pink silk, en train, trimmed with Valenciennes lace.

Mrs. S. L. M. Barlow wore a rich black satin, en train, low corsage, trimmed with jet, handsome flounces of black lace on skirt.

Mrs. Townsend, in a pale green silk, handsomely trimmed with Valenciennes lace and caught up on each side of the apron with moss rose ouds.

Miss Milly Davenport, in white tulie, trimmed with rosebuds and white lace.

Mrs. Surrogate Hutchings were a rose colored

alls, Satrogate nuterings were a rose colored silk demi-train, caught up with branches of rose-buds; corsage cut low and faced with white satin.

Miss Chase, of Pith avenue, in a rose colored silk demi-skirt, ornamented with a single flounce, cut deep.

Mrs. Jerome Buck, in blue satin, en train, hand-sement rimmed with point been.

Mrs. Jeroine buck in our cases a somely frimmed with point lace.

Miss Jeffreys Lewis wore a maroon satin, with an overskirt of a gauzy fabric of a golden color.

Miss Minnie Barden wore a rich pink silk, trimined with point lace, caught up with moss

roses.

Miss Kate Palmer wore a white slik, trimmed with handsome flounces of black slik.

Miss Jessie Wallen, daughter of General Wallen, wore a pink satin petticoat, with a dark blue overskirt, en train, caught up at

wore a pink satin petiticoat, with a dark blue overskirt, en train, caught up at the sides with bunches of rosebuds.

Mrs. Brandon wore a pearl-white gros grain skirt of deep box piaited flounce around the bottom, torsade heading of tulie and slik, deep tablier in front. edged with bullion fringe worked into the material, draped very high on the sides, the ends conceated under the large double puff at the back; bouquet of wild flowers on right side, wide sash, with iringed ends, gracefully fooped on the other: the corsage décoliété pointed back and iront, trimmed with plattings of tuile, and fine French folds of the slik forming a berths; garniture of wild flowers and autumn leaves; pink roses in the hair.

Mrs. Roberts wore a rose de chine gros grain skirt, with gathered flounce, graduated in depth irom twelve inches in front to twenty in back, with standing ruffle as beading, a vine of variegated leaves between; across the front is placed a rich flounce of point gaze lace, running from just below the waist diagonally from the left side, where it is confined by a cluster of pink roses and trailing vines, almost to the bottom, on the right side, and then carried all around the skirt, falling gracefully over the flounce, and again caught upon the left with a bouquet; a delicate vine of leaves and tiny rose buds forms heading for flounce, the back of the skirt overed by three flounces heariy haif a yard in depth, edged with point lace and vine of leaves and flowers; high corsage, pointed oack and front, and shaped at the neck in front, trimmed with fine platitings of tulie, autumn leaves and bouquet on front of waist and leit shoulder.

Miss Belle de Lescaut wore a sea foam slik;

leaves and bouquet on iront of waist and leit shoulder.

Miss Belle de Lescauit wore a sea foam silk; skirt trimmed with two gathered flowers, edged with French fold; at the top a torsage of tuile. dotted with rosebuds; large bouquet on left side; apron front formed or heavy bins folds of silk, pointed, and reaching nearly to the bottom of the skirt, confined there by a large bouquet of pink roses; edge of tablier trimmed all around with autumn leaves and rosebuds; low, pointed corsage, garniture to match.

Miss Belle Blackington, of Flith avenue, wore a rather striking costume, that from its peculiarity attracted much attention. It consisted of a mauve satin front, with court train of mouse-colored velvet. The apron front, very long, was draped back to the side and to the head of a band of pink and red popples, extending close to the foot of the

to the side and to the head of a band of pink and red popples, extending close to the foot of the skirt. The iront of the petiticoat was faced with a band of mouse-colored velvet, dotted all over with pink and red rosebuds. The overskirt, cut long, with three puns in the back, two flounces on the bottom, very deep and lined with mauve satin. The waist, of mouse-colored satin, was cut Fompadour, faced with mauve satin and trimmed with flowers. The sleeves were made tight of black netting, and strapped with mauve satin. A large bouquet of artificial flowers strapped to the side of the waist completed this costume.

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Airs, Williams was elegantly attired in a silk of a delicate shade of grayish blue, with court train. The front of the petticoat was trimmed with narrow flounces, about seven inches wide, with lace about four inches wide. The overskirt was perfectly plain, and on the side five straps of narrow insertion were laid on, extending from the catch of the apron to the bottom of the skirt. The back of the train was ornamented with three deep dounces, each flounce edged with two small puffs, edged with lace. The corsage, of the same silk, was cut low and trimmed with black lace.

Mrs. White wore a very 'ricaly embroidered costume that was much admired. The front of the petticoat, of cream colored silk, was strapped across with four bands of rich flowered embroidery, and from each band hung brown and white silk iringe. The overskirt, of dark chocoiate silk, was embroidered all round the edge with scarlet roses and brown leaves. The train was trimmed with one deep flounce about fitteen impres wide, sheared with bows, and the top of the flounce was faced with the cream colored silk. The waist, of cnocolate silk, was cut high, postilion style, richly embroidered and faced with cream colored silk.

Mrs. J. Hartshorn wore a delicate shade of lavencer silk, with a long iront apron draped back and edged with iringe. The iront was trimmed with bian flat plaitings about three inches deep. The side of the dress was a square piece of silk of of same shade, covered with six rows of moss trimming of same shade. The back was formed of two widths caught up at the back was formed of two widths caught up at the back was formed of two widths caught up at the back was formed of two widths caught up at the back was formed of two widths caught up at the back was formed of two widths caught up the silk plaitings. The corsage, cut low, was trimmed with blunches of apple blossoms and plaitings and puffs. The corsage was of black veivet and edged with cording of a rich corn color.

Mrs.

ond ornaments.

Mrs. Phelps wore a rich white gros grain, back takirt entirely covered with electronic correct.

Chantilly lace and side plaitings of same material, deep Chantilly dounce around the bottom; srout with tablier composed of tulie boullonnées, dotted with Marguerites; corsage décollettée, trimmed with loids a la Greque and Chantilly lace; garuiture of Marguerites; coifure to match.

Mrs. Suydam wore a costume composed of the shade known as "its de vin" and bleu de ciel, a novel and effective combination, and otherwase so original in its details that our limited space prevents us doing it instice.

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Mrs. Beekman wore a pale blue satin on the skirt, otherwise devoid of trimming; a flounce, cacning simest to the knee, of point de Ventse, with heading of tuile bouillonnées; corsage a la Henry Third, trimmed with point de Ventse and tuile; bouquet de corsage composed of tily of the valley and trailing grasses; hand boxquet to match. Hair powdered white and ornamented with pink roses.

Miss Townsend wore a white gaze de Chambéry, back trimmed with alternate rows of purings and ruchings, tuited with tiny knots of narrow black velvet and Marguerites; tablier front overskirt trimmed in the same way; low corsage, trimmed with tuile, tea roses and vine of Marguerites.

Mrs. Abby Cary wore a bleu de ciel gros grain, Mrs. Abby Cary wore a bled us cler group in troduced in the pipings. French folds and ruffles, with which it was elaborately and tastefully trimmed; low corsage, trimmed around the neck, the torsade of dae point lace, pointed in front, postilion back a la revers; garniture of tea roses, superb diamond locket, solitaire earrings, diamond ornament in hair.

hair.

Mrs. Thornton wore a pearl gray gros imperial;

three large puffs at the back, caught up with bows
of pink revers on the side, finished with several
rows of pipings and narrow rufles or the two
shades combined; corsage décolété, trimmed
with Grecian folds, forming a bertha; garniture tea

shades combined; corsage decolecte, frimmed with Grecian iolds, forming a bertha; parniture tea roses and smilax; sappure ornaments.

Mrs. Seward wore a salmon colored gros grain; trimmings of pale blue. A rather striking, but tasteiul combination.

Mrs. Rutherlord wore a garnet colored and light blue Chantilly overdress, looped with moss roses; high corsage 4 postillon; trimmed with Chantilly and pink roses.

Mrs. Birbeaum wore a pale blue silk, trimmed with salmon colored silk; the front of the petticoat was of salmon colored silk, with a blue silk nounce on the bottom and a blue silk apron. The flounce was platted with salmon color and caught up with blue bows; the dress was cut demi-train; overskirt blue, laced with salmon and fastened with blue bow edged with salmon; flounce on bottom headed top and bottom with a narrow edging of salmon; the waist cut high, postilion style, and marie antomete sieeves, trimmed with Valenciennes lace.

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Marie Anionnette sieeves, trimmed with Valenciennes lace.

Mrs. J. S. Clarke wore a pale blue silk, trimmed with deep flounces of Valenciennes lace. The corsare was cut square, back and front, very low, and filed in with Valenciennes lace and also ornamented with tea roses.

Mrs. Anthony was attired in an elegant costume of black velvet, en train, covered by a polonaise of lavender creps de chine and elegantly adorned with moss trimmings and Valenciennes lace; the sleeves were cut saort and tarned back, to represent a gauntlet, and ornamented with Valenciennes lace; the polonaise was fastened with pearl buttons.

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Mrs. Schonberger, of Pittsburg, wore a rich black silk, with the front petricoat entirely covered with appliqué embroidery of velvet and jets. There was also a narrow plaiting on the skirt, about two inches wide; a plain side, with revers eight inches wide; extending to the bottom of the skirt and caught to the back of the overskirt by three handsome jet ornaments; a long overskirt, reaching nearly to the bottom of the dress, was draped to form three puns and caught by a handsome bow with embroidered buckle; on the bottom of the skirt were two flounces, fat plaiting, each ten inches deep; the corsage was high neck, position style, and properly ornamented with jet and veivet embroidery.

Miss M. Young, of Fourteenth street, appeared in white silk, trimmed with illusion. Court train, draped and caught up with bunches of violets corsage cut low and short sleeves, trimmed with Miss Davids, of Philadelphia, wore a white

disast paydas, of Prinadelphia, wore a white tariatan, trimmed with a number of bunches of violets; low corsage and short sleeves, also ornamented with diamonds.

Miss Tracy wore an elegant costume of black tulle, set off with bunches of scarlet cacus and trimmed with a handsome lace, worked in with camel's hair. A large sash of scarlet and corn color completed this costume.

### BALL OF THE ELKS.

The ball of the Order of Eiks, the well-known organization of actors, at the Irving Hall last evening, was an immense success. Besides the great number of irlends of the ganization who annually attend its reunions were delegations from the theatrical folk
of Boston, Philadelphia and Baltimore. These contributed to swell the attendant crowd until every
part of Irving Hall was fined so that it would
have been uncomfortable but for the overflowing good humor of everybody. Little attempt
was made to decorate the hall. At its lower extremity was a collection of gas jets, forming the
word "Elks," and at each corner of the gallery
were placed lime-lights, which were made use of
to produce very pretty shadow effects during
a dance about the middle of the ball. For
all other decorations the Order of Elks relied upon
the ladies and the very handsome persons of its
members. The Order has seldom had a finer ball
than that of last night, though its members reckon
many successes among its number of terpsichorean
entertainments. ganization who annually attend its re-

A RAILROAD DISASTER.

A Train Thrown from the Track on the Chicago and Northwestern Road-Fifteen Passengers Maimed-Three Passenger Cars, a Baggage Car and a Sleeping Coach Burned.

CHICAGO, Feb. 5, 1874. A serious accident occurred this morning on the Chicago and Northwestern Railroad, near Howard, Ill. The telegraph wires between here and Howard have not been working since shortly after the accident, and beyond the fact that a passenger train was thrown from the track and four coaches burned no particulars can yet ne obtained. Har-vard is on the Western division of the Northwest-

vard is on the Western division of the Northwest-ern road.

A despatch from Woodstock, Ill., says there were in all fitteen persons injured by the accident, three of them seriously. The accident was caused by a broken rail on the bridge at Kishwaukee, fity-three miles north of Chicago. All of the cars were thrown from the track and smashed to pieces. The passengers escaped by crawling through the windows, and the wounded were rescued by the efforts of the unhurt pas-sengers.

Three passenger cars, one sleeping coach and one baggage car were burned and all of the baggage was lost. The express car and a caboose car at the end of the train only escaped destruction. It is impossible to give the names of the wounded at present.

A Later Despatch.

CHICAGO, Ill., Feb. 5, 1874. Only seven persons were injured by the accident on the Chicago and Northwestern Railroad near Harvard to-day, and none seriously. All those injured were in the second class car. The loss to the road by the burning of the cars is about \$20,000, and they are settling up with the passen-gers whose baggage was burned. The escape of the passengers was little less than miraculous; but the train was running at full speed at the time.

## A TERRIBLE CONFLAGRATION.

Several People Burned to Death.
EVANSVILLE, Ind., Feb. 5, 1874. At three o'clock this morning fire was discovered issuing from the grocery of Chris. Mehr, corner of Heidelbach avenue and John street, and in a few Heideibach avenue and John street, and in a few moments the building was enveloped in dames. The inmates of the house were Mr. Mehr, his wile, six children, his father-in-iaw and a barkeeper, named George. Of these only the father-in-iaw and two children escaped from the fames. When the press reporter reached the ground Mr. Mehr's lather-in-iaw stood on the walk, weeping and relating that he was awakened by smoke, and heard Christopher calling the barkeeper, who could not be awakened. Mrs. Mehr, he said, had rushed out of the house with the two children, whom she dropped, and returned to the house, but never came forth again.

As soon as possible search was made for the bodies, and all the missing ones were found. Mehr, when found, had the youngest child clasped tigntly in his arms. The remains of both were charred, as were the others. Caristopher Wunderlich, a detective of the city, was in the second story of the building at the time. He called to Mehr to come. Mehr answered "Yes," but, not appearing, he was called again, without giving response.

Only Four Persons Burned.

EVANSVILLE, Ind., Feb. 5-Midnight, Full particulars of the burning of Christopher Mehr's house and the attending fatality show that but four persons were burned to death and several others badly burned. The details show the sufferings of the victims to have been horrible. There were, when the fire broke out, about ten persons in the house, including Mr. Mehr, his wife and six children. Mrs. Mehr selzed two of the children and rushed through the flames, and a boarder selzed another of the children.

Mr. Mehr rushed out, and, seeing that some of his children were missing, again tan into the house, and was not again seen alive. When found he clasped in his arms the three children who had been left benind, the four bodies being burned almost to a cinder. These four were the only persons burned to death. Most of the other persons were more or less burned.

There are rumors that the house was fired by Mehr's enemies. Later evidence seems to disprove this, but the origin of the fire is unknown. that but four persons were burned to death

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# GERMANY.

Herald Special Report from Berlin.

THE ARCHRISHOP OF POSEN'S TRIAL

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TEL! GRAMS TO THE NEW YORK HERALD.

The following special despatch to the HERALD has been received from our correspondent in the German capital: -

The trial of the Catholic Archbishop, Couns Ledochowski, of Posen, is set down to com-

Berlin, Feb. 5, 1874.

mence on the 11th of February. There is no other offence alleged against him than the non-payment of the fines of Court. On payment of these he may be released from THE CROWN COMPLETELY NEUTRAL. Emperor William has declined to intervene,

notwithstanding great pressure has been exercised on His Majesty in favor of the Archbishop. The Prussian Reichstag Convened in

Session-Speech from the Throne, with Assurances of Peace.
BERLIN, Feb. 5, 1874. The session of the Reichstag was opened to-day

with a speech from the Throne, delivered by im perial commission. The Emperor regrets that he cannot attend the opening in person. He enumerates as among the principal measures to be submitted during the ession bills relating to the army, the press, trade

unions and marine jurisdiction. The speech concludes with the assurance that all nations of Europe are resolved to preserve peace.

## WEATHER REPORT.

WAR DEPARTMENT, OFFICE OF THE CHIEF SIGNAL OFFICER, WASHINGTON, Feb. 6—1 A. M. Probabilities.

For Friday in New England diminishing westerly winds and clear weather, followed by cloudy weather and rising temperature during

FOR THE MIDDLE STATES AND LOWER LAKE REGIOS FALLING BAROMETER, RISING TEMPERATURE, NORTH-EAST WINDS, CLOUDY OR PARTLY CLOUDY WEATHER AND POSSIBLY SNOW OR RAIN. For the South Atlantic and Eastern Gulf States northeast to southeast winds, falling barometer,

threatening and rainy weather. For the Ohio and Lower Mississippi valleys and upper takes talling barometer, rising temperature, increasing northeasterly winds, with snow and

The Weather in This City Yesterday.

The following record will show the changes in the temperature for the past twenty-four hours in comparison with the corresponding day of last year, as indicated by the thermometer at Hudnut's Pharmacy, HERALD Building:—

1873. 1874.

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BALLET DANCERS SERIOUSLY BURNED. PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 5, 1874. This evening two ballet daucers, Miss Have and were badly burned. The former was in the greenroom before the curtain rose, and her dress caught fire from a stove. She ran on the stage and the flames from her dress communi-cated to that of Miss Lee. Both were badly burned, although their injuries, it is believed, will not prove latal. Miss Lee, attachés of Mortimer's Variety Theatre,

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